

Speaker Sharpe Makes an Attack on Relief Bills The Railroad Committee's Postpone-ment of the Railroad Commission Bill-A Liberal Canal Toll Polley Assured.

THE ANTI-MACHINE LEADERS SNUBBED

BY WAYNE MACVEAGH.

ALEANY, March 22.-The anti-machinists are very much weakened in spirit to-night over Garffeel's nominations. Robertson, who led the boit against Grant last spring, does not conceal his disgust at the manner in which they have been betrayed. It is said by the Senators who have returned from Washington that Mac-Yeagh, to whom they applied, told them that the anti-machine men in this State could expect nothing until they exhibited some courage and backbone, such as their Pennsylvania brothers possess. It is said, too, that Platt went to Garfield as the Senator chosen by the anti-machinists and endorsed Conkling's applications.

The Assembly this morning ordered to a third reading the bill to establish separate reformatorics for the females now confined in almshouses and penitentiaries, after listening to a strong speech from Erastus Brooks, well secanded by Mr. Andrews of New York, in which the necessity for such separation of the sexes was fully shown.

The bill appropriating \$50,000 to the Eimira Reformatory, as capital wherewith to engage in the business of manufacturing brushes, was killed by an overwhelming vote, the opponents of contract convict labor making a successful fight against any extension of that system.

Speaker Sharpe came down upon the floor to attack Senator Eidman's bill directing the Comptroller of New York city to pay the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank \$2,750 for the rent of the offices used by the Attorney for the oction of Tax Arrears in 1875. He made a furious onslaught on relief bills generally, declaring that none were passed last year, and some would be this year, if he could prevent it. The bill was recommitted. It was a matter of some comment about the Capitol that the Assembly last year passed a bill of this sort of the st doubtful character for the relief of James B. Davis and other ex-District Court clerks.

and that Sharpe made no dissent then.

The only besiness of importance in the Senate concurrence in the toll sheet, Messrs. was the concurrence in the toil sheet, desars. Astor. Baker, Wagner, Linde, and Sessions opposing it. This is the final action and secures the adoption this season of the liberal policy of abelishing toils on westward bound freights. The Seaste Canal Committee has agreed to report adversely the proposition introduced by Seaster Forster to make the canals free.

The Assembly Railroad Committee held a protracted executive season this evening on an bill to create a railroad commission, and not a little feeling was displayed on the subject. An amendment was adopted making it a mischementer for any Commissioner to directly endementer its tradity of Cattaraugus declared a postonement now would be an open bid to the lobby. Browne of Oteago made an earnest appeal for immediate favorable action, and said that delay meant the defeat of all railroad reform this session. Low of Niazara moved to report it favorably. Gillette of Columbia, a manufacturer of railroad car wheels, moved as an amendment to postone action for a week. Browne moved to lay Gillette's amendment on the table, and twas lost, Skinner, Low, Bradley, and Brown voting aye, and Gillette, Armstrong, Cowles, Baker, and Catlin in the negative, Peck and Roman of the committee is against the bill. Astor, Baker, Wagner, Linde, and Sessions op-

Heffman of the committee were absent. This action is held to indicate that the committee is against the bill.

Senaior Williams will introduce to-morrow a bill to abolish the Canal Auditor's office, thoroby probesing assaving of \$30,000 a year.

Henry L. Hogurt and Luke Cozzens made an argument before the Ways and Means Committee to-night in favor of an appropriation for the Catholis Protectory.

The Ways and Means Committee finished its consideration of the Supply bill at a late hour to-night, and will report it to the House to-morrow. Its total amount is \$325,931.98. against \$1,264.550, the amount of the bill passed last year. It is hardly probable that it will be kept down to its present figures, however. Among the items, are \$150,000 for the Emigration Commission. \$16,000 for the Seamen's Retreat, \$46,444 for Weed, Parsons & Co. for extra printing, and \$20,000 for the Insurance Department's examination of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A RESURRECTIONIST'S HEADQUARTERS.

Baltimore Made a Central Point for the Supply of Bodies to Medical Colleges.

BALTIMORE, March 22.-Some months ago ft was discovered that two graves in the Baltimore Cemetery had been opened and the bodies removed. The bodies taken were those of a young lady, Miss Jennie Smith, and her aunt, Mrs. Carter. They had many friends, and there was a great deal of excitement in the community about the matter. Facts were ascertained which caused the belief that a systematic plundering of the cemeteries here was being carried on. The Sun of this city publishes this morning a large number of letters, written to a resurrectionist whose name is not divulged, showing that Baltimore has been made the centre of the traffic in bedies extending all over the country. The letters all relate to the purchase of bodies, and are mostly from doctors. Some of the letters refer to the bodies as models or casts, while others attempt no concealment of the character of the objects referred to. The West seems to have been the principal market of the resurrectionist, although shipments were made also to Boston, New York, and Allants. Contracts for the supply of dead bodies were entered into during the summer, deliveries to be made during the fail and, winter. Besides Builtmore Cemetery, it is definitely known that Laurel and Sweet Home Cemeteries have been regularly worked by the resurrectionist, and from the extent of his business there is no doubt that other cemeteries were also worked by him. Among the patrons whose names appear in the correspondence published by the Sus is Dr. Robert A. Gunn, who was one of the physician connected with the Tanner fast. morning a large number of latters, written to a

## MISER LEWIS'S MILLION.

The Pamous Will Case Once More before the Courts in a New Form. TRENTON, March 22.- The famous Lewis will time was today once more before Judge Bacon in the Entired States Circuit Court, in which a warrage Fark. Sada, Bradford, and Bastford were convicted of partic. Pation in the conspiracy to get held of a large part of the adollars that the accentric old muser of Hoboke. left to help pay the national war debt. The hearing to day brought out a phase of the conspiracy which has never been told in public. The executors named in the steorige D. H. Gillespie and John Wolfe, are welln New York business men. The Chancellor granted
s of administration to them on May 29, 1881, but
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there are install not they should not be thus to a tributal not of their own choosing when one or wrong doing have been made.

The largest meeting yot held by the New York

Society assembled in room 24, Cooper Insti-vening. There are now about fifty members. Inspector Bloodgood, U. S. N.; Liout, F. Miller As a Barghaus. The President the Rev The United States Cremation Society, which is to fur-bish his practical means for cremating bodies in this sity, has not yet ben hilly established, but the stock will be by sale shortly.

Republicans Proposing a Virginia Read juster for a Senate Office. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The Republican

Senators, in caucus this afternoon, decided to offer a resolution in the Sepate to-morrow for a new election of Senate officers. The following candidates were agreed upon unanimously: For Secretary of the Senate, George C. Gorbam of California; for Sergeant-at-Arms, Henry Riddlebarger of Virginia; for principal Executive Clerk, James R. Young of Pennsylvania.

The following were selected by halloting: For

Chief Legislative Clerk, Charles W. Johnson of Minnesota; for Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland of Washington city. Mr. Gorham filled the office of Secretary of

the Senate for eleven years, from 1868 until the

Republicans lost control of that body; and Messrs. Young and Sunderland also, for several years prior to the incoming of the Democratic majority, held the offlees for which the Republicans have again selected them.

Ar. Riddiebarger is a warm personal and political friend of Senator Mahone. He was a Colonel in the Confederate service, and is now editor and proprietor of a weekly paper published at Woodstock, Va.

Mr. Johnson was nominated at the instance of Senator McMilan, and is said to have much legislative experience in Minnesota.

It will be in the bower of the Democratic members of the Senate to prevent any change of the Senate offlees by withholding their votes, and thus breaking a quorum when the resolution is offered for adoption; but the expectation of the Republicans is that the Democratic opposition to the preposed changes will either not be unanimous at the outset or else prove ineffectual by reason of lack of persistency. Messrs, Young and Sunderland also, for sev-

AN EXTRA SESSION DOUBTFUL.

The Question Not Settled at the Cabinet Meet-

Ing-A Strong Opposition. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- No decision was reached respecting an extra session at the Cabinet meeting to-day. This has led to the general belief that none will be called, yet a Republican Senator from New England said to-night that he believed one would be. It is known that Senator procured the signatures of twentythree Senators to a protest against the proposed session, which protest was given to Garfield Monday. Protests are being received by Garfield from business organizations and Boards
of Trade from all parts of the country, and
there is some reason for believing that Garfield
will make these protests the basis for a refusal
to issue a call. It has been suggested to Garfield that it would do just as well to call a session in the fall for the purpose of getting the
Refunding bill passed before the regular session of Congross. The President has intimated that the question will be settled by the
end of the week.

A member of the Cabinet, discussing the
question, after Cabinet meeting to-day, is reported to have been very emphatic in his assertion that the matter had only been argued pro
and con, and that it was by no means decided.
He gave it as his cincere conviction that a
special session was importalively demanded by
the country's necessities, and added that in his
opinion it would be a mistake not to call one. Monday. Protests are being received by Gar-

PALL RIVER LABOR TROUBLES,

Stirring Call for a Meeting of Operatives-Protest Against Black Listing. FALL RIVER, March 22 .- The weavers of he Chace mill have not gone to work this morning, but are acting in unison with the spinners who are out, consequently the mill is not running. There is a stronger feeling that the result may be a general strike, for the unions say it is a blow struck at thom, and they are very indignant. On the other hand, the

are very indignant. On the other hand, the manufacturers say that they are wearled with these continued agitations, and do not like to be dictated to by the holp. They have got the right, they claim, to run their mile themselves. Secretary Howard has issued the following call for a special general meeting of the union on Thursday evening, under the heading. Chare Mill Tyranny:

Futing Workses: Events have occurred within the past two weeks in some of the corporations in this city sufficient to excite the indignation of any lower of justice. Curporation representatives, not satisfied with allowing the lowest passible wages commensurate with living purposes, irrespective of excessive toil through high-specialed machinery, bed material, and many indirect advantages taken of us in other respects, have now begun a system which had almost become obsolete, and which, we who may have colorage to specific and which, we who may have colorage to specify the marking a main who may have colorage to specify the color members have been discharged within a very short time without any reason being assigned. No valid complaints could be lodged against them. Those who are the least expecting it may be the next to be sacrificed. Therefore it behoves us to assimble together inmiciately and retheep alise the fiduous, sephionral saste working ad by right belonging to past ages, to scare working room speaking their house opinions as to their right are a voice in administing what exchange they shall are a voice in administration with each with the same of the same and with the same and with the same and with the same are same being resorted the same and the same are same as the same are same are on without retaliatory measures being resorted our committee are unanimous in saying we shall the worst has to come, let it come. We cann

omers now on a strike from any to behalf of the committee. Honear Howard, Secretary.

CONFRONTED BY THREE BEARS.

The Hunter's Dog Killed and Himself Chased to the Door of his Dwelling.

KINGSTON, N. Y., March 21,-On Saturday. Tim Lockwood of The Corner, Shandaken, accompanied by his dog, went into the woods near his dwelling to hunt. He soon came across a bear, which immediately trotted off. The hunter and his dog followed bruin's tracks up the rocky ledge for half an hour, when they worse confronted by three large bears. Lockwood says he recognized one of the bears as the animal which had turned tail on him below by a large hairless spot on its flank. The hunter's dog attacked the bears, and was soon killed. During this fight the hunter was unable to get in a shot, but after it was ended he blazed away at the nearest bear, and wounded him in the near fore leg. As soon as the injured bear's companions realized its helplesaness, and the cause thereof, they made for Lockwood so lively that it came his turn to retreat. Having in the mean time reloaded his gun, he draw bead on the most active of his pursuers, and hit him, but not with sufficient effect to materially retard the animal's progress. The bears followed Lockwood to the door of his dwolling, and he decen't know but that they would have stormed it had not his wife come to his rescue with an extra rifle. Lockwood says that the bear his wife killed weighed upward of 300 pounds, and that on cutting up the carcaas for distribution among his neighbors, four bullets or slugs were found imbedded therein. and his dog followed bruin's tracks up the

Attempt to SwindleAmerican Tourists by an

Macon, Ga., March 22 .- A special correspondent of the Telegraph and Mesenger, who went on the recent excursion to Cuba, writes that they obtained their passports from the Spanish Consulat Nassau at a cost of \$4 each, but before arriving at Malanzas the purser took m up, saying that he was compelled to show them to them up, asying that he was compelled to show them to the Spanish officials with the passenger list, and that the custom House would return them through the American Convol. The called for thom at the American Consults, and were interested by him and Lowis Fraige, clerk in the office of Matter than vised, which amount sixty persons paid. They were them vised which amount sixty persons paid. They were them informed that it would cost \$2.50 to have them when informed that it would cost \$2.50 to have them when informed that it would cost \$2.50 to have them when informed that it would cost \$2.50 to have them when informed that it would cost \$2.50 to have them when informed that it would cost \$2.50 to have them when informed that it would consider when the charge of the research in the American Consensor of the province who ordered out affect of soldiers and arrested R. W. Roosewick, the American Consult and Lewis Prake. They begged for mercy, and refunded the money.

The fifty-first annual commencement of the College of Pharmacy of the city of New York took place in a birkering Hall last evening. The stage was decorated with flowers in beskets and various dealers, smining them a morter and peatle. After minic and an address of well-colle by the President, the names of the sixty-flow graduates were resulty liency & Classobier, A. Ex were from the manual through the properties of the sixty flow graduates were resulty liency & Classobier, A. Ex were from the manual through the sixty flowers and the sixty of the six of ege of Pharmacy of the city of New York took pince

WRESTLERS IN A WRANGLE

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THE MULDOON-M'MAHON MATCH END. ING IN A DISAGREEMENT.

natching Jackets Over Each Others' Head

and Refusing to Continue the Bout-The Match Declared Full of Holes and Bets Off. Two large and muscular men faced each other last night on the stage of Terrace Garden in a mixed wrestling match. The men were William Muldoon, ex-policeman, and John Mc-Mahon, the invincible collar-and-elbow wrest-ler. The match was for the first medal ever offered for mixed wrestling-that is, Graco Roman one bout, catch-as-catch-can one bout and collar-and-elbow one bout. The meda costing \$200, was presented by Mr. Richard K. Fox, a gentleman of sporting proclivities. Mr James Killain of Troy was chosen referee. Mr Matthew Grace acted as umpire for Mr. Mc-Mahon, and Mr. John F. Riley filled the same

position for Mr. Muldoon, At 8:50 the wrestlers grappled for a Greece Roman fall. Muldoon had the advantage in this style of work. Inside of two minutes he threw McMahon heavily on the thinly carpeted, rough stage, and within five minutes, after ossing McMahon a second time on all fours, he finally twisted and ground his shoulders into the carpet. First fall for Muldoon. There was

finally twisted and ground his shoulders into the carpet. First fall for Muldoon. There was no hippedroming in this bout. The wrestlers benes sounded through the thin carpet like horses hoofs on a bridge.

In fifteen minutes more the wrestlers clinched in a collar-and-eloow tussle. McMahon worked warily, Muldoon showing the mest strength. If not equal skill. In three minutes McMahon was looking up to the fly lights, balanced on one shoulder. He barely saved himself. On their feet again, McMahon exercised his wonderful skill carefully. With a lightning trip and simultaneous twist he had Muldoon on his back, but not square enough for a fail. In the third attempt McMahon gave Muldoon a glow of the proscenium from the carpet which set his eyeballs glaring and his shoulders and hips to the floor. As he regained his feet and looked around to see what threw him, the referee announced, "One fail for Mr. McMahon."

At 9:20 the men took hold in a catch-as-catch-can. Muldoon appeared in a cardigan instead of the regulation jacket. Cries arose, "Take it off," while others velied, "Keep it on Billy," McMahon said. "Hi try it," In two seconds after clinching he pulled the cardigan over Muldoon's head. The crowd laughed heartily at this, Muldoon sprang for McMahon, grasped his jacket half way down his back, and pulled it over his head in a twinkling. Muldoon's blood was up.

A long discussion now ensued between the wrestlers, umpires, and attendants as to throwing aside or wearing the cardigan. The referee decided against the cardigan. This failed to settle the matter, as Muddoon refused to relinquish his cardigan, and McMahon declined to tackle it again.

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The referee stepped to the footlights and announced to the two ladies in the gailery and three hundred men in the hall that he was serry that he had engaged in the affair; "the umpires are wrangling, the men are stubbors and will not settle the difficulty, therefore I declare the match off."

Howis and yells now areas from the gallery and floor. A lawyer said that if the match did not go on the spectators could domand their money back. A man in the gallery threw his neket down for Muldoon. McMahon leaned back against a fly in a tipped-up chair, and Muldoon stuck to his cardigan.

At 9:50 the referes made another little speech, giving the men fifteen minutes to come to the scratch. If they did not comply he would sottle the matter at once. Ten minutes later he announced that in five minutes, if the men did not appear in the jackets worn in the collar-andelbow match, he would decide the match off.

The jacket worn by Muldoon in this affair was made of strong canvas, with stout cords, and supplied by McMahon. It fitted tightly under Muldoon steek twas of loose, gravish cloth, Muldoon offered to change jackets with his opponent, wrestle without jackets, or cut the canvas jacket under the arms and wrestle with that. This inst proposition seemed to be acquiesced in favorably by all hands, when Muldoon and his umpire slit the jacket in rents large enough to stuff a billow through.

"What are you doing?" inquired McMahon.

"I won't wrestle with that."

Another war of angry words, with a fair prospect of a fight between several individuals on the stage followed, during which Mr. James Killiain of Troy, referee, again stepped to the footlights, saying:

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The lights were turned low down, and the grumbling crowd dispersed.

THE GRAND TROTTING CIRCUIT.

Programme for the Summer Turf Meetings

Agreed Upon by the Stewards. ROCHESTER, March 22.-The Board of Stewards of the Grand Trotting Circuit met in the Osburn House to-day, to agree upon a programme for the races on the Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Hartford, and Springfield tracks. The stewards in attendance were Wil-liam Edwards of Cieveland, C. J. Hamlin of Fourth Day.—Purse 11, 2:15 class, go as you please \$2,000; 2:10 class, \$2,000; 2:25 class, \$1,500. The Pittsburgh Association adopted the same programme, same classes and same money. Horsemen regard this the best programme ever prepared for the summer turf meetings.

There are two rival cat shows in Brooklyn. and vesterday each was represented in a street display. headed by a hand of music, and followed by a carriage containing some young men holding kittens, and a van covered with show bills. In one place there were wild cats, ugly cats, cross-eyed cats, not-tailed cats three-legged cats, milk-white cats, coal-black cats long-baired and short-baired cats, and cats of royal pedigree if the "remarks." written in opposite the entries, could be treated. The two cats that were the pets of Reinhardt, the Staten Island murderer, a cat that was found in a few such is Maine, and a cat with one yellow and one blide eye we're on the collection. There was an educated black cat in the other collection, together with a cat that was reported to kill rats like a dog, another that was of African birth, and the net of an Ashankee prince, another that looked like the son of a light, and another declared to be the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, and much sought after by fortune tellers. ats, ogly cats, cross-eyed cats, no tailed cats, three

Getting Heady for the Big Show.

The interior of Madison Square Garden is in ourse of preparation for the opening of the show formed y combining Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth with everal other monster concerns and many lesser ones. The street parade is to be next Saturday afternoon. The The street parade is to be next Saturday afternoon. The ambhithearte will seat \$11,000 persons. There are to be three rings in the central area of the Garden, and the three rings in the central area of the Garden, and the performance in each ring will be continuous throughout the enterial ment. It is amounted that the gitter of the paraphermals is to be far more costly than the ring of circus timel, the contangold hisnaket for the elephan on which the king with ride in the procession costing \$1.000, and being of sufficient richness to make an Indian nation tear his har with envy. It is promised that the skill and number of the performers shall exceed any thing ever before seen under one management.

Dr. Talbot's Victory.

There was a pigeon match in the Brooklyn riving Park yesterday between Frank Kleintz of Philadelphia and Dr. Bowen Talbot of New York, for \$250 a side. Each shot at 100 single birds, 25 yards rise.

To Send an American Athlete to England. An athletic entertainment in Harlem Music Hall last evening to raise money for sending James B. Clark, the amateur walker, to England to compets with English amateurs drew a large attendance. The programme consisted of clob awinging, clog dancing wresting, and sparring by a number of professional boxers. The wind-up was between Mike Coburn and Bob Farrell. The profits of the entertainment amount to saveral hundred dediara.

United Action.

The Legislature should immediately recognize the importance of prompt action in training a law that will give the public a chance to view the passements of this greative and thereby establish themselves as the advocates of the people's rights. Manifesty our very popular Mayor is eminently calculated to discharge any futles that may be imposed upon him, and we would be pleased to see him at this head of the letter Cleaning Department, as is business calculated. of the growth of the college and its importance in eduacting transtworths drogatists. In its early warrs it frequently graduated only one member. Now it had 335students. The valedatory was by Engene L. Fridenberg.

The Rest of all Family Medicines.

Castor oil put up in American Star Soft Capsules—4dc.

Barclay st. entrance through the bookstore.—4ds.

CARTER'S EASY VICTORY.

Defeating Gallagher at Three-ball Carrows by a Score of 800 to 423.

A billiard match was played in O'Connor's Union Square rooms last night by Eugene Carter and Thomas J. Gallagher. The game was three-ball carroms, 600 points, for \$1,000 Maurice Daly was referee, and Lon Morris and John Thatcher were judges.

Mr. Gallagher led off with 7, and Carter miss.

ed. At the end of ten innings Gallagher had made 63, and Carter only 10. In the twelfth inning Carter got the balls together on the upper oushion, and nursed them across the corner and half way around the table. The balls broke on the 100th shot, but he got them in shape after a few shots, and without close nursing scored 140 before sitting down. This was the largest run of the evening.

Excepting an occasional excellent shot, the

game was tedious for several innings. In Car-

ter's nineteenth inning he unwittingly picked up a piece of chalk from the cloth. A fonl was up a piece of chalk from the cloth. A foul was claimed and a considerable delay occurred while the rules were hunted up and read. Carter was thus cut short after running 10. In the wenty-fifth inning dallagher was 120 and Carter 229. Bets of 100 to 75 and 60 against Gallagher were offered without takers. Carter frequently got the balls together, and by gentle play pushed up his score. the balls togsther, and by gentle play pushed up his score.

At the fiftieth inning the men stood, Gallagher, 354; Carter, 409. As Gallagher showed a disposition to creep up, the interest in the game quickened, and there were hopes that Gallagher might still redeem himself. In the fifty-sixth inning Gallagher made a miss for which there was no excuse, and Carter increased his lead of 66 to 143 amid considerable enthusiasm on Carter's side of the house, Carter made his 600 points in his fifty-minth inning. The score was as follows:

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STEALING HER CHILDREN. Mrs. Taylor's Charge Against the Cousin of

Policeman Gallagher of Jersey City saw a man staggering through Grove street early yesterday morning with a little child in his arms. As the policeman approached, the man turned into Pavonta avenue and ran toward the Erie ferry. The policeman gave chase and caught the man. The child wore only a thin nightgown. The man refused to say where he

nightgown. The man refused to say where he was going. At the police station he said his name was Henry Jenkens of Brocklyn, and that the child was the daughter of a Mrs. Taylor of Beacon avenue, Jersey City Heights, and had been turned over to his care.

Mrs. Taylor was sent for. She denied that she had given Jenkens the child, and she made a charge of abduction against him. Jenkens was arraigned for examination yesterday.

Mrs. Taylor testified that her husband, who is a sailor, deserted her about three months ago. About a month ago Jenkens, who is her husband's cousin, visited her house, and while she was absent took one of her children away. On Monday night he again visited the house, she said, and forcibly took the other child out of her arms and ran away.

The Justice returned the child to its mother, and committed Jenkens to await the action of the Grand Jury. the Grand Jury.

MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

A Brig Abandoned while in Good Condition-Her Crew Supposed to have been Lost. The brig Alfred of Swansea, with a cargo of phosphate, was found derelief on the morning of the 13th inst. by Augustus Pcarman (pilot) about fifteen miles southwest of Bermuda Islands. The sea was making a clean breach over her decks. She had her ensign union down, and the signal from Marryat's code, "I am sink ing," underneath. Pearman, with the assistance of two men, made sail on the vessel and put her aground in Mul men, made sail on the vessel and put her aground in Mullet Bay, in the harbor, of Et George. Her hull, spars,
sails and rigging were in good condition. It is understood that she was from Coneaw, S. C., and that her Captain's mame was Winter, and that she only arrived at the
port sile boarded at on Feb. 14. She is to all appearances
a new vessel, Frince E-bard Island build. Her chronometer, charts, too book, Ac., had been removed by the
crow. She had three feet of water in the hold, but it
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crew, when they found her leaking, took to the inmust have swamped and all on board drowned. J. II
Trott, Marshal of the Bermuda Admiralty Court, has
taken charge of the Alfred and has put a caretaker
on board. The vessel is owned by J. A. Nicholson of
Swansea, and it is all was dismasted three times within
a very short period of time. Affixed to the door of the
Capitain's caloin was a paper on which was written: "My
God, what will be the end of this!"

THE MAYOR AND THE STREETS.

The Citizens' Committee in Conference with The sub-committee of the Committee of wenty-one, appointed by the Cooper Institute meeting on Saturday evening last, held another conference with Mayor Grace yesterday. The Mayor presented a draft of a bill for the cleaning of the streets, which is substantially the bill recently introduced in the State Senate by tially the bill recently introduced in the State Sonare by Senator Rixby. It gives the Mayor the power to clean the streets by any method which he may deem the best for the interests of the city. It authorizes him to do the work, and remove the street aweepings, salies, and garbage, either by contract or by day's labor. The committee agreed that the Mayor should have absolute control of the work, but they were not prepared to accept all the details of the bill. They directed three of their number to examine the Mayor's bill, and then the conference adjourned to this morning. The Nayor has sent the Police Commissioners' reply to his letter to the Commissioners of Accounts with his structions to examine it, and to compare the figures which it contains with the books and records of the Street Cleaning Bureau.

The Browers' Troubles Settled.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Brewers Workingmen in Fernando's Hall, Fi ty-fifth street and Third avenue, last evening, eighteen delegates from as many different breweries were present. After May I these brewery delegates are to take the place of May I these brewery delegates are to take the place the present Executive Committee. The number of the Executive Committee will equal the number of the crived that the three Boycotted brewers, Jacob Ru pert, George Ringier & Co., and the F. & M. Schaef Brewing Company would take back the men they in discharged, as well as those who had atruck; that the would compensate them for their jost time, and that the would in no wise hinder their workmen hereafter from the first properties. Joining trades unions. The Executive Committee declared the struggle over, and granted permission to the strikers to go to work and granted permission to the strikers to go to work they requested the working men of the different trades to patrolize the three Roycotted brewers a heretofore. They pholiged the brewers workingmen to assist the other trades as they had been assisted.

Stabbed at a Wedding Dance. Henry Cohen was married after the Hebrey eremonial, at his father's house, 117 South Canal street Nowark, last evening. As there was a woman sick is the house, the bridal couple and their friends went to the house of Ignatz Niccawaki, a few doors away, t lance. For a long time boys have tried to make sport the Niccawakia, who are Poles, because of their peculi the Niceawasia, who are Poles, because of their peculia name, and the family have been greatly amoyed. When the boys heard missic in the house they gathered at the dour and began to shout Soon a cobble stone was throw through a window. Julius Simon of 88 thrystic street this city, a guest at the wedding, went out and remot strated with the boys. Being jeered at, Simon attempte to actes one of the boys, and anniher lad stabled him in the right side. Great excisement followed, and the polic and a physician were summoned. Simon's wound want to serious, but the dancing was stopped and the guest went home.

Some Cities Unbenithter than New York A table compiled under the direction of the

Health Board shows that the death rate of New York since Jan. 1, which is at an annual rate of about this since Jan. I, which is at an annual rate of about thirty in the thousand, while it is higher than that of London, Berlin, Edinburgh, Philadelphia, Brocklyn, Beston, Cincinnal, Cleveland, and many other European and American, Cleveland, and many other European and American, Petersburg, But that of Paris, Vicinna, Stockholm, St. Petersburg, But that of Paris, Vicinna, Stockholm, St. Petersburg, But the Petersburg, American cuty of large size, except perhaps thicago, the mortality of which is not given, whose death rate is perceptibly higher. The health officers say that the truement system is responsible for the mortality of New York.

On the afternoon of March 1. Ellen J. Broun-

on, an employee of the American Bank Note Company son, an employee of the American Hank Note Company, which eccupies the two upper stores of Max Stadler & Co's building at Broadway and Prince street, fell from the elevator, when at the second floor, into the cellar, a distance of thirty feet, and died shortly afterward. A toroner's jury, restrictly, after viewing the clowdor, which is throughed to lift freight, not to carry passengers, the side being in foldered, censured Max Stadler & Co for the inteste constitution of the elevator, and the American Hank Note Company for allowing their employees to use the clowdor without proper guards.

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PEACE IN THE TRANSVAAL

THE BORRS SAID TO HAVE ACCEPTED

THE BRITISH CONDITIONS.

All Property Captured by Either Side to b

Returned and Independence Granted to the Transvani-Disbanding the Forces,

LONDON, March 22 .- A despatch from Dur-

oan to-day says: "The Boers have accepted the

British terms, including the cessation of the

war and the appointment of a royal commis-

sion. Peace is regarded as assured."
In the Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone said

that the Government had received a telegram

from Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, stating that an

arrangement had been made with the Boers.

who substantially accept the British conditions

The announcement was received with cheers.

The conditions, Mr. Gladstone said, are the

suzerainty of the Queen, British control of for-

eign relations, and the establishment of a British Resident at the future capital. The Boers, however, are promised complete self-government. A royal commission, consisting of Governor-General Sir Hercules Robinson, Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, and Sir John H. de Villiers, will be appointed to consider the position of the natives, the regulation of frontier affairs, and the question whether any and what portion of the territory eastward within a certain limit shall be severed from the Transvaal. The conditions also provide for the dispersal of the Boers forthwith and the temporary maintenance of the British garrisons, which, however, are not to interfere with local affairs. Gen. Wood promised not to advance or send warlike stores into the Transvaal.

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A despatch from Mount Prospect, dated at 11 o'clock last night, says: "The conference with the Boers assumed a critical phase at 6 o'clock this evening. Until then it had proceeded quietly, but the Boers raised strenuous opposition to the point relative to the march of some troops to Heidelberg, and touching the position of the Administrator there. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood intimated that the armsitice has been prolonged forty-eight hours."

A despatch from Prospect Hill to-day says that an armstice of forty-eight hours has been concluded in order to terminate the negotiations. The terms of the peace are that all the arms, munitions, and other property captured by either side during the hostlities shall be reatored; that the Transvaal shall be granted independence, subject to conditions to be hereafter settled by a royal commission, and that the Boer Government shall commence after the commission shall have made list report. Meanwhile the British garrisons are to remain in the Transvaal without anywise interfering with local affairs. The Boer forces will disperse forthwith, and Capt. Ellicit's murderer is to be delivered up to justice.

BEGINNING ITS 300TH YEAR,

The B1-Centennial Celebration of the Bedford Presbytering Church. The Presbyterian church of Bedford, pretty little village in Westchester County, forty miles from this city, celebrated its 200th anniversary yesterday. The society came very near having the bi-centennial last year, as Mr. Bolhaving the bi-centennial last year, as Mr. Bolton, in his history of Westchester County, gives the date of the founding of the church as March 22, 1680, but it was found to be an error.

The present church edifice was presented to the Society by Mr. Francis A. Paimer, President of the Broadway Bank, thus redeeming a promise he made when he left Bedford a poor boy many years ago, that he would build them a church when he became a rich man. The church is a tasteful Gothic structure of wood, finished in black wainut, with rich stained glass windows, and cost \$59,000. The interior was beautifully decorated yesterday with evergreens and flowers. On one side of the pulpit was the inscription: "In the place of the fathers are the children, 1681-1881." On the other side was a list of the seventeen pastors who have ministered te the society.

Services were held both afternoon and evening, at both of which the church was filled. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dra. B. Irenseus Prime, C. W. Adams, and J. D. Wilson of this city; the pastor of the church, the liev, G. H. Heyt; Mr. James Wood, President of the Westchester County Society, and others.

MAKING WAY FOR EDISON.

The Aldermen Grant Him Permission to La

The Aldermen passed yesterday the following That the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of New York is hereby authorized and empowered to lay those, wires, conductors, and insulators, and/to exect lamp'posts in the streets, avenues, parks, and public places in the city, for the purposes of conveying using, and supplying tion. All excevations in streets of purpose of illumination. All excevations in streets of purpose of illumination. All excevations in streets of the Commissioner of Public ments of pavements or sidewalks to be done under and according to the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works, and under such further conditions as to security against damage to sewers, water pipes, gas pipes, or other pipes as may be prescribed by his Honor the Mayor, the against cannage to sewers, water pipes, gas bipes, or other pipes as may be prescribed by his Honor the Mayor, the Comptroller, and the Commissioner of Public Works, who are now by law authorized to make provisions for light. In this street of the city.

In this street of the city. The street of the city of the company as the purpose of laying the tubes, wire conductors, and insulators of the company, a sum-equal to one per cent, per lineal foot of streets occupied under such permit shall be paid to the city. Nothing herein contained shall be deemed to authorize the laying of any mains or pipes for conveying gas, nor the errection of any lamps or lampiposts to be used for Himmitting by gas.

Smash-up on the Lake Shore Road. CLEVELAND, March 22 .- The Lake Shore express due here at 7.05 this evening ran off the track at Nottingham, eight miles east of this city, while running at a high rate of speed. The engineer, John Lace, and the freman, John Henderson, were killed. Lace, and the fireman, John Henderson, were killed. The engine was thrown on one side, and the mail, baggaze, two express, and two passenger cars were thrown from the track, which was torn up for 200 feet. The smoking and three sleeping cars did not leave the track. No passenger was injured. The express and baggaze cars were bally wrecked. The measenger, August Schneider, was severely injured. He had a miraculous escape. The only part of his car left whole was the roof, which was forced on top of the car ahead. Engineer Lace was one of the oldest engineers on the road and was running tile trip in place of Engineer McGuire, who seems to have a charmod life, as it was his regular run when the train went through the bridge at Ashtabula some years ago, but another man was running for him.

Contagion in the Finest Houses. On Friday last Frederick A. Beard, the 12-On Friday fast Frederick A, Deard, the 192 year-old son of Whitiam II. Beard, the 2010 of the millionaire Brooklyn contractor, died of diphtheria in his father's residence, at 287 President street, Brooklyn, opposite Carroll Park. The house, in which Gen. Grant was entertained last fall, overlooks the park. When WH. Beard purchased its few years ago he spaced no expense to put it in the most perfect order, with every santary improvement. Vesterday morning a second death from diphtheris occurred in the same house, the victim lengs Mr. Beards Il year-old nince. Kuma Gettrade

A Jersey Justice Arrested. Henry W. Leonard, a Jersey City Justice, was trested yesterday on a charge of attempting to kill his tepson. George Bogert. Bogert, who preferred the charge, alleged that his stepfather attempted to beat him on Monday night. He objected, and knocked his step-lather down. When Leonard regaland his feet, it is charged, he seized a large carving knile and attempted to stab the boy. o stab the boy. Leonard was once United States Consul at Camposchy. He was held for examination.

Hallroad Differences Settled. PHILADELPHIA, March 22.-Representatives of the Pennsylvania and of the Baltimore and Ohio Rati-road Companies held a conference to-day, and adjusted their difficulties, the Haitimore and Ohio accepting rates offered by the Pennsylvania road in preference to build-ing a new line to reach New York.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Sonate yesterday confirmed the nomination theory it. Pearson as Frontanater of New York vity. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Trewbridge, who is us home in Michigan, suffering from scratica, has sent-uls resignation, to take effect at once. The Army Appropriation bill for 1882 gave \$50,000 for the manufacture of magazine guns. Col. B. J. Dedge Capt. P. W. Benton, Capt. George Shokley, Capt. H. G Litchineid, and Capt. John E. Greef have been detailed t report upon any magazina guns brought before their they will meet in New York city July 5.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Alderman John M. Clark has received the Republican nonlination for Mayor of Chicago. The election will be held on Tucaday heat.

hold on Tuesday next.

The materials for the less bridge railway at Montreal
are being removed from the river surface, so rapid has
been the thar during the past few days.

A 12 year-old how, named Robertson, living with his
pressional Wordship, Ont. committed incide by ining
my on Monday. No reson is assigned for the oct.

THE CZAR'S ASSASSINS.

Allowed Seven Days to Prepare their Defence -The New Prefect of Police.

Sr. Perenspung, March 22.-The indict. ment against the prisoners Nicolai Russakoff, Andrei Telejkoff, Timofel Michaeloff, and the woman Hesse Helfmann will be communicated to them, and they will be allowed seven days for the preparation of their defence by counsel. The Agence Russe denies the reported discov eries of 700,000 roubles in the house of a person recently arrested and 20,000 roubles on the person of another man, also the reported discovery of two dynamits stores. The same pape says it is evident the assassination of the Czar was planned in Paris and Switzerland.

Gen. Count Adlerberg will probably be replaced as Minister of the Imperial Household by Prince Worontzoff, Gen. Count Baranoff,

placed as Minister of the Imperial Household by Prince Worontzoff. Gen. Count Baranoff, the newly appointed Prefect of St. Petersburg, is the former commander of the Russian vessel Vesta, which repulsed a Turkish ronclad during the late Russo-Turkish war.

The police on Sunday discovered an important rendezvous of revolutionists on the island of Vasili Ostroff, in a tobacco shop. Compromising papers and a number of male disguises were found.

The students of the St. Petersburg and Moscow universities have opened a subscription for a silver wreath for the tomb of the Casar.

The principal assistant of Gen. Federoff, ex-Prefect of St. Petersburg, and several police officers of the district where the mine was laid have been dismissed.

Pants, March 22.—The editor of the Citoyen has been sentenced to six months imprisonment and 2,000 francs ane: the editor of the Juvenal to six months and 2,000 francs; the editor of the Juvenal to six months and 2,000 francs; the editor and manager of the Intransigeau, to 1,000 francs each, for articles applauding the nassassination of the Casar.

Geneva, March 22.—The local authorities here are exceedingly anxious for it to be known that there is not the slightest reason to suppose that anybody now, or lately, at Geneva connived at the assassination of the Czar.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. Mr. Gladstone Subponned as a Witness in the Lawson-Labouchere Libel Care.

LONDON, March 22.-The Morning Post sava: "Mr. Gladatone has been subpossed as a witness in the Lawson Labouchere libel case. His testimony will relate to the correspondence between the Greek Negroponto and Mr. Gladstone in regard to the Bulgarian massacrewhich correspondence was alleged to have been published by the Daily Telegraph unauthoritatively." In the Court of Queen's Bench to-day Mr. Labouchere finished his ross-examination of Mr. Lawson before luncheon hour. To substantiate his charge that Mr. Lawson had crit cised the Government's policy on the Eastern question without understanding the subject, Mr. Labouchiere questioned Mr. Lawson concerning the geography of the condities to which it traited. The questions were desired and exasporating, and Mr. Lawson refused to answer. Mr. Labouchiere then commented with cutting success in the contract of the contra cised the Government's policy on the Eastern question

Jall Branch of the Land League.

LONDON, March 22 .- A despatch from Dublin London, March 22.—A despatch from Dublin says that the prisoners in Kilmainham jail have formed themselves into a League, to be called the Kilmainham Jail Brauch of the Land League, with Mr. Boyton as the chief. In the Commons to-day Mr. Forster said that his advanced to furnish the prisoners in Kilmainham jail with a statement of the words and acts constituting the words and acts constituting the words are statement of the words and acts constituting the to receive a write under which they are detained and to receive a write under which they are detained and to receive a write the House had decided such disclosures to be inexpedient.

London, March 23.—A despatch to the Sandord from Leitrim says: "The Fenian Council of Bailinamore has resolved to shoot a landlerd who last year shot a man in self-defined during a riot at a farm from which the tenant had been evicted. It is stated that two men have been selected by hallot to execute the assassination. The police are in possession of all the facts."

A Victory for Cambetta.

Paris, March 22 .- A majority of the Ministers ave decided in favor of the Cabinet maintaining neg Irality in the debate on the Scrain de has bill. The cision was communicated to President Greyy at the intercouncil this morning, and will be annunced by Jules Ferry to the committee of the Chamber of Dept te-morrow. This decision is considered a victory to

Turkey Preparing for War. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 22.-Artin Effendi was the only Ottoman delegate present at Monday's meeting of the Ambassadors. There will be very few more meetings. Meanwhile war preparations are leius pushed. Fourteen staff officers have assembled at Saion ica. Volo is protected by a system of forts and torpedoes.

The Emperor William's Birthday,

Sr. Petersburg, March 22.-To-day being he Emperor William's birthday, the Russian Grand

Dukes and Princes and others staying here called at the German Embassy. The Grand Duke Vindimir was spe-cially commissioned by the Czar to offer congratulations

Mr. Schurz in Boston. Boston, March 22.-A reception to the Hon Tarl Schurz was given in the Hotel Vendome at 5 P. M. to-day. Col. Charles R. Codman presided, and speeches were made by the Hon. James Preeman Clark, President Elut of Harvard, Mr. Schurz, and others. Mr. Schurz, speaking of the recent controversy about the Indian question, said he was perfectly content to leave his administration of Indian affairs to the public judgment.

Determined to Reject Mr. Kelsey.

TRENTON, March 22 - The Republican mem ers of the Senate held a caucus to-night, and decided to hold to the rejection of the Governor's nomination of Henry U. Kelsey for Secretary of State and P. H. Laverty for State Frison Ekseper. It was resolved to concur in the House resolution that the Legislature shall adjourn sine die at noon on Friday next.

Gov. Foster Going to Help Matthews. COLUMBUS, March 22.-It has just leaked out that Gov. Foster and Stanley Matthews had a close co-

ference here on Friday last, and in pursuance of the agreement entered into at that time, Gov. Foster will start for Washington to-morrow to help pull Stanley Matthews through the Senate. The Tunnel Under the St. Lawrence. MONTREAL, March 22 .- The machinery used in boring the new tunnel under the St Lawrence Rive.

was removed from the ice to-day. The operations were far from complete, yet the engineers in charge say that the tunnel is practicable, and that they will have a slatelike rock to drill through. For Indulging in Holy Kisses. RONDOUT, N. Y., March 22 .- The classis o lister met here to-day, and dissolved the pastoral rela

tion existing between the Reformed Church in Roxbury N. Y. and the Rev. B. C. Miller. Mr. Miller sequired no-toriety because of his "hely kisses," given to Mrs. Wil-liams, his landlady.

The "society" matons and bricklavers of Newark held a meeting yesterday, and decided to stand firm in their demand for \$3 a day.

The carpenters, masons, and bricklavers in Orange struck for an increase of 50 cents a day on Monday. Their demand was acceded to yesterday, and they will resume work to day.

NEW JERSEY.

BROOKLYN.

Lewis Rogers, aged 100, of 5333 clates avenue, fell down the basement stairs at his home, last evening, on his way to supper, and was killed.

The Rev. Dr. T. L. Cavler, pastor of the Lafayette avenue Presbyterion Church, is to sail for Laverpool dismorning in the Bothma, and last evening a farewell reception was given to him in the lecture room of the church. Dr. Cuyler has a leave of absence for six months, and has had a present of \$1,700 to pay his expenses.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Union Worsted Mills, near Brailford, Enz., have seen destroyed by firm. Loss £15,000. been destroyed by fire. Loss 200-000.

Count I's ed, the Pope's brother, has had an attack of apopersy. The symptoms are alarming.

Gen. Lecounte has been supported Military Governor of Paris, in playe of Gen. Clancham, Governor Paris, in playe of Gen. Clancham, Governor Handley of the application of the power-soon weakers for an astrance.

A bond with a disc attached, but not lighted, has been found in front of the Duke of Osema's plane in Madrid. The police are instituting an investigation.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Accused by Anthony Comstock—Charging that Officers of the Tombs Police Court Give Ample Notice of Contemplated Arrests. Anthony Comstock asked Justice Patterson, in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, to grani-him a search warrant for a gambling house in the dis-trict covered by the Tombs Police Court. The Justice saked why he did not make application to the presiding

magistrate of that court.

"Every time," said Mr. Comstock, "that I have obtained warrants in the Tombs Police Court for the proprietors of gambling houses they have been notified by the court officers. On one occasion, not very long ago, a warrant was granted, and when, half an hour later, it company with a policeman. I went to see it executed, I met a Tombs Court officer coming out of the gambling house. The gamblers escaped through a scuttle to the roof. It has always been the same way."

Justice Patterson asked him whether a warrant had been refused at the Tomba Police Court, and Mr. Comstock said that it had not.
"Then," said the Justice, "I refuse to grant one. If you have any cause for complaint in recard to what goes on in that court, you should go to the presiding Justice with it. If the officers are acting wrongfully, you should report them to the Superintendent of Police."
"I will seek a higher court," said Mr. Comstock.

Policemen Beaten with their Own Clubs,

A crowd of men, in which were John and James Tuite of 44 West street, acted in a disorderly man-ner at Christopher and Washington streets on Monday night. Policeman Creighton ordered them to move on. James Tuite struck the policeman and clinched with him. They fell to the ground with Creighton on top.
John Tuite snatched the club from Creighton's belt and
struck him a heavy blow on the head. The men went to
the opposite side of the street. Policeman Matthews was the opposite side of the street. Policeman Matthews was told by the injured man of what had occurred. He crossed over to where the men stood. James Tolie held in his hand Creighton's club. Matthews attempted to arrest him. A fight enaued between them. Matthews torac his club over his opponent's head. John Turie knocked Matthews down. He regained his feet, and then his new assailant, James Tulie, struck him on the head with Creighton's club. A crowd collected, and John Tulie excaped. James was arrested by Sergeant Crokes and Policemen Moore and Doty. He was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, where Justice Patterson held him in \$2,000 bail.

Mrs. Dunn's Nolsy Chickens.

The Health Department received the following yesterday from a resident in East Fifty-eighth street;
"We are awakened every morning about 5 by the
crowing of a rooster, or roosters, and chickers, at the shanty on the southeast corner of Fifty-seventh stree shanty on the southeast corner of Fifty-seventh-street and Madison avenue. The price we pay for a house and lot in this 'ocation ought to be an immunity against this sort of thing, but it seems this party, who have nothing probably, includes, in this lexary, waking us up at 5, when we would like to steep an hour or as later. In the cover we would like to steep an hour or as later. In the cover we would like to steep an hour or as later. In the cover to the Board of Health, which I believe always receive our point, attention, and I don't like to trouble you with even at the steep to a street of the steep and the second our comfort and street out the second pay interferes with our comfort and street out the second cover comfort and street out the second cover comfort and street out the second cover to the street of the shanty, had a permit to keep ten chickens, but, on the recommendation of Sastiary Inspector Roberts, it was revoked yesterday.

An Arrest Curiously Brought About.

A month ago John Martin, a homeless man, was given clothes and employment at the home of Ed-ward P. White, at 139 East Seventy-ninth street. On ward P. White, at 130 East Seventy-ninth street. On Friday night he stole jewelry valued at \$150 and fied. A lady who had visited the house and seen Martin called there on Monday afternoon, and was informed of the robbery. Mr. Rice of Brooklyn, brother-in-law of Mr. White, escorted the lady home in the evening. They descended from the elevated railway at Eighteenth street, and near the stairway the lady discovered Martin. Mr. Rice took him to the Thirtieth street police station. In the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday Justice Patterson remanded him. Detective Schmittherger has recovered nearly all of the stolen property.

Thieves Fleeing in a Carriage.

John J. Reilly of 517 Bergen street, Brook-John J. Reilly of 517 Bergen street, Brooklyn, yesterday visited a friend at 420 East Sixteenth
street. He left his horse and buggy in front of the door,
James McDermott of 440 East Sixteenth street and
another man got into the buggy and drove off. A number of persons saw them, and save chase. At Eighteenth
street and Irving place Policeonan Furgerson joined in
the pursuit. The thorees whipped up the horse and
dashed through Eightmenth street in Fourth avenue, and
thence to Twenty-first street. There they simpled to the
ground and find in different directions. The pulceonar
arrosted McDermitt. The other man escared, in the
Yorkville Police Court the prisoner was held in \$1,006
tail.

Is the Children's Aid Society in Contempt ? The writ of habeas corpus obtained by Mrs. The writ of habons corpus obtained by Mrs. Bridget Rainey, the aunt of the two children Hugh Clemon and Elian Clemon, to secure their custody from the Children's Aid Society, was before Judge Lawrence in Supreme Court Chambers for a further hearing yesterday. Mr. B. F. McCanill, on behalf of the relator, moved that on the return of Miss Hariett E. Stevens, the teacher is the employ of the Children's Aid Society, she should be adjudged in contempt of court, and that the seciety should also be held to be in contempt. Judge Lawrence and he would first refer the matter to exclude Henry A. Alker, so as to become possessed of all the facts.

A Brewer's Fallure.

Charles Seitz, lager beer brewer, 240 West l'wenty-eighth street, made an assignment yesterday to Frederick Lewis, giving \$24,000 preferences. The failure is attributed to depreciation, poor collections, and losses on beer by competition. Mr. Seitz purchased the brew-ery properly from Alexander Hall and David Stevenson last October for \$40,990, and mortgaged it to them for \$45,500. His limibilities are reported at about \$100,000. The assets consist of real estate, outstanding accounts and stock on hand.

Daring Work of Sneak Thieves.

Thieves entered, by means of falso keys, the residence of Ellis Goodman, at 213 East Sixtleth street, while the family were at dinner, on Monday evening, and stole two trunks containing silverware and clothing val-ued at \$300. A trunk containing \$5,000 in United States bonds was left. Two hours later one of the steller trans-was found in the ball of the tenement at 50% East Fifty, second street. Two men who took it there escaped.

He Must Prove that He was Born. Gilbert Reeder of 107 First avenue, who was born in this city on Sept 1, 1860, cannot be confirmed un-til he can show to the minister of his church a certificate of his birth, which, through some mistake, was not re-ported to or registered by the health officers. His mother petitions that it now he recorded, and a certifi-cate accordingly issued, but the Health Board refused her request yesterday.

Burning his Property for the Insurance. Louis Werbin, a peddler, was recently con-Louis werbin, a boudier, was recently onvicted in the General sessions of aron in the third degree. It was proved that he set fire to his rooms in the
tenement at 54 hadiow street, where other families, numbeing seventy persons, fixed, with a view to securing
\$750 worth of marrance upon his turniture. Jance Cowing sentended him yeaterslay to state prison for four year

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, northwesterly winds, higher arometer, stationary or higher temperature. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Manhattan Branch, Nineteenth Ward Irish National Land League, will hold a public meeting this evening. Senator B. H. Hill of Georgia is at the Windsor Hotel, and Gen. Thomas Ewing of Ohio is at the Pitth Avenue. Bath Park, at Bath, L. I., has been bought by Mr. A. R. Stone for the Children's Ald Society. It contains 4% acres, and has a frontage on the sea of some 450 feet. The price was \$20,000. The price was \$20,000.

It was reported to the Produce Exchange yesterlay that sixty-six canal boats that have send the winter in the Albany basin had started down the Hudson River. Fifty-one of the beats are located with grain.

A motion to have the Finted States Attorney specify the counts in the indictions against Strain Vices Inspective Juris Baylic and Matthews for the Scawanhaka disaster was denied by Jurise Benedict yesterday.

The Aldermen have approved the report of their Committee on Law, which recommends the removal of the Tenth District 181 Court and the Fordinan Price Court from Excident Private Price Court from Excident Private Price Court from Excident Private Price Court from Excident States and 158th street.

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A mass meeting of American scuopathizers with the craws Borrs of the Friedwall will be held this evening in the Coaper Union, the Hold John day pressing. Freshelm De Pewster of the Historical Society and others have seen invited to folices the mosting. then invited to address the mocking.

The Cyanus, the first of three from steamboats being finit at Bouck's singward in Chestor, Pa. for the Iron steamboat Company of this city, was successfully same hed vestering afternoon. Her kright is 221 feet width, 323, feet, and depth, 113, feet.

Judge Sedevick, as Superior Court, Chamblers, yesterday dentinoed the temporary intended in fertiloxing granted in the soil brought by Myley to be entirely against the soil brought by Myley to restrain the production by them of the play. Forget Me Not.

It was and vesterials in the rooms of the Warld's Fair Commission, 317 Broudway, that here Gravities to send ultimate and restrictions. So office the disconnission of the day's release the steam of the Commission at to-day's release therefore, and the Commission of the day's release therefore, and the Commission of the day were \$200.

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A keeper in the small peak reception hespital addoning the day need at Saxtentia stract. East fliver, has a
house full of dogs, come at them left over from hat season a sanghter, which he is rearing how for heat simmer's opening of the for pound. They will then command a price of the cents each.